

The fabric of our communities

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT



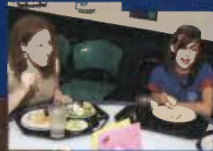
A Message from

Dear Friends:

This past year was a successful one for Lebanon Valley College, a continuation of the sustained growth and improvement of this College that has characterized its development over recent decades.

We completed the Great Expectations Campaign, the largest in the College's history, and actually exceeded the campaign's ambitious financial goals.

We proceeded with the reconstruction and expansion of the renamed Neidig-Garber Science Center, which will take its place soon as a model facility for teaching and research in the natural sciences. We enrolled a record number of incoming students and guided the College toward a full-time enrollment of over 1,650 young men and women.



the President

We have done these things without betraying the values and qualities that have made this institution beloved by generations of graduates. We remain committed to the proposition that learning is an intensely personal and individual undertaking. We believe that our students must be recognized as individual human beings—not members of a large undifferentiated mass. And therefore we are committed to remaining a small college—larger, perhaps than we were at some moments in the past—but still functioning at a scale that insists upon the personal encounter between student and teacher and between student and student. We believe some things cannot be mass produced. The personal student-faculty relationships, a core component of a Valley undergraduate education, are best experienced singly or in small batches.

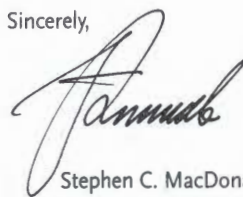
The character of that undergraduate experience is rooted in liberal learning, and our commitment to that kind of learning represents an unvarying continuity over the entire history of this College. Liberal learning is sometimes misunderstood as a soft and willowy thing, a formless muddle of bits of knowledge about this or that, a kind of practice session for people who want to appear on *Jeopardy*. But while liberal learning certainly exposes people to all kinds of information, its real essence is the opposite of disconnected trivia. Liberal learning teaches people to think clearly and precisely, to analyze and assess argument, and to dissect poorly presented propositions from those that are well presented. This power is what we hope to convey to all our graduates, whatever their major field of study.

Institutions of higher education in the United States have come under close scrutiny in recent years. The public is asking hard questions about the value of the education that students receive in our colleges and universities. We welcome these questions. We believe we can answer them with confidence that the baccalaureate degree students receive at liberal arts colleges like LVC constitutes the most flexible and most practical education available anywhere in the world.

It is not only the character of the undergraduate program that is being criticized, it is also the cost that has raised the ire of some critics. There is no doubt that private higher education is expensive. But we know that according to data provided by the United States Census Bureau, individuals with a baccalaureate degree earn, on average, \$1 million more in their lifetime than those without a bachelor's degree. At the Valley, we have made an enormous effort through our presidential scholarship program to lessen the financial burden of attending college for our students and their families. More than 90 percent of our students receive some form of financial aid from the College. This effort has been so successful that LVC was number one on the list of "Great Schools, Great Prices" in *U.S. News & World Report's* 2008 edition of *America's Best Colleges*.

The work of this College is never finished. Our work is about human beings and our purpose is renewed each year by the arrival of a new class of students. The work is exhilarating and exciting. We've been doing it for 141 years, and we will continue. Our graduates, like the people whose stories are portrayed in this report, will become the fabric of our communities. They will be our teachers and our doctors, our leaders and counselors, our neighbors and our friends.

Sincerely,



Stephen C. MacDonald
President, Lebanon Valley College



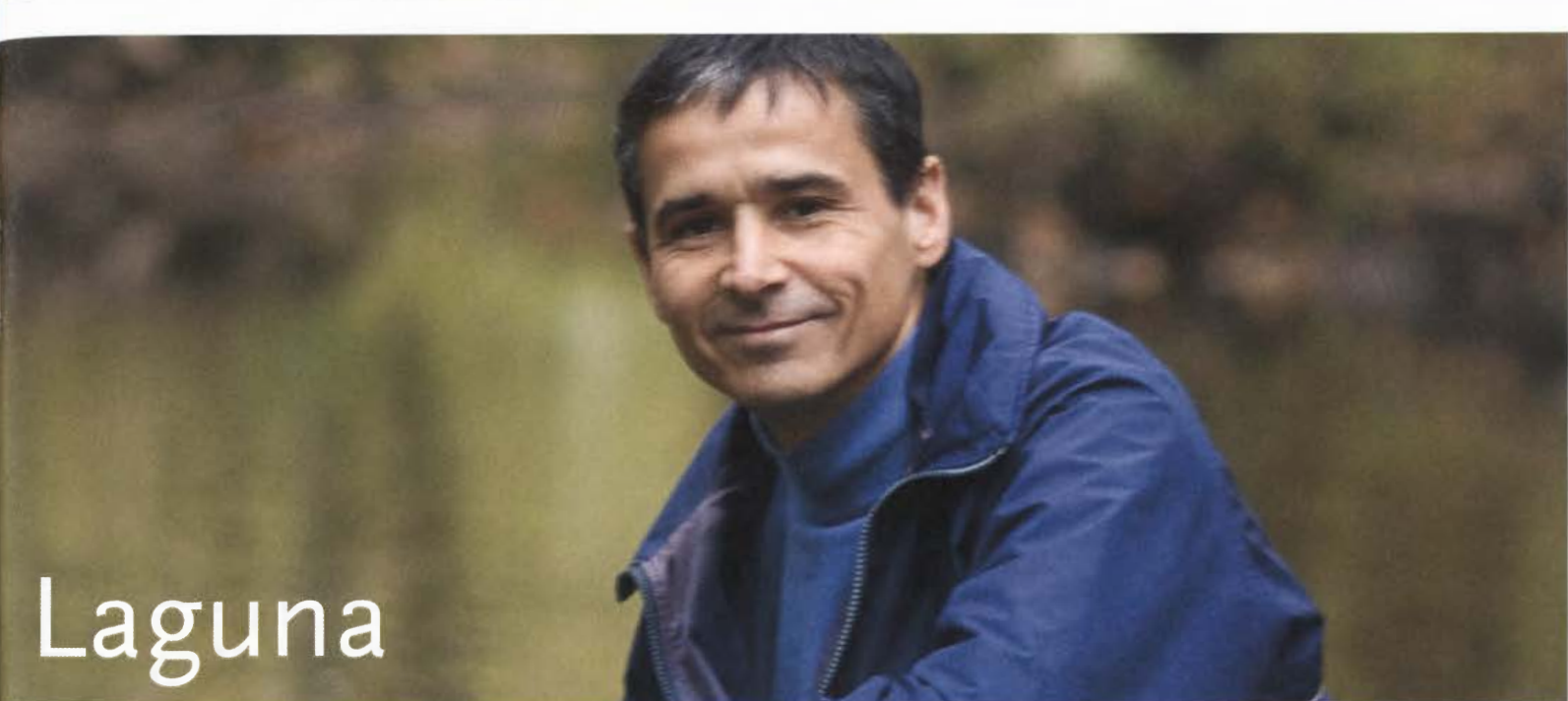
Stephen C. MacDonald
President, Lebanon Valley College



"There's a sense
of community
and unity. If you
work together,
you accomplish
so much more."

– *Dr. Louis Laguna*

Dr. Louis



Laguna

Dr. Louis Laguna was accustomed to row homes and noisy streets while growing up in Reading's inner city. The nearest bit of nature was beyond a stretch of railroad tracks leading to a site filled with overgrown grasses and trees. Other than that, Laguna and about a dozen other neighborhood kids depended on the city's recreation department to whisk them away from urban living and treat them to a summer afternoon at a nearby lake.

"We poked around in the mud and saw ducks," recalled Laguna, associate professor of psychology at Lebanon Valley College. "It was nice for those of us who didn't have the opportunity."

Laguna never forgot that literal breath of fresh air. Since 1997, Laguna has been the LVC liaison for the dozens of volunteers who several times a year trek to Quittapahilla Park, affectionately known as the "Quittie." They help weed, mulch, pick up trash, reinforce the stream beds, and maintain the beauty of this Annville treasure.

"There's a sense of community and unity," said Laguna. "If you work together, you accomplish so much more."

Laguna is quick to pay homage to Dr. David Laskey, LVC professor *emeritus* of psychology, and his wife, Ann, who were the first to help transform this former cement dumping site into a natural retreat for students and community residents. What was once a wasteland is now dotted with walking/jogging trails and abounding in plant life. Visitors can enjoy fly fishing at the creek, as well as the ducks and deer that now call this peaceful place home. The Quittie is also a haven for bird watchers who can observe a variety of the feathered creatures, including a pair of owls that fly above the park's large oak tree. A new walking bridge that connects the park's two banks was recently built.

Laguna never ceases to be amazed by the dedication of the Quittie volunteers. On one particularly rainy and cold day scheduled for park maintenance, he waited for some helpers, but expected no one. Suddenly, 15 LVC students showed up.

"They never complained," remarked Laguna. "Projects like the Quittie clean up provide the sense that you are doing something for the environment."



Mary Gardner

During her undergraduate days at Gettysburg College, Mary Gardner contemplated a career as a social worker. Fortunately for Lebanon Valley College and countless members of its surrounding communities, Gardner chose another line of work. In the process, she has touched more lives in a positive manner than she ever could have as a social worker.

As the current aquatics coordinator at LVC and head coach for 11 years of the men's and women's swim teams, Gardner has helped make the Arnold Sports Center pools much more than classrooms or competition areas. She's also turned it into something of a community center for numerous groups and organizations.

From physically challenged members of Special Olympics and Easter Seals to Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to the elderly, Gardner and her student volunteers and assistants have selflessly served the needs of others for years without asking for anything in return. That's because they don't need

anything in return. The smiles they receive on an almost daily basis are thanks enough.

"This is such a giving place," Gardner said. "People can come here and find what they're looking for. And they're not turned away."

Although many associated with Lebanon Valley College credit Gardner for the giving spirit that permeates the aquatics area, Gardner herself is loathe to take any bows for the environment she has helped to create. Rather, she credits LVC Athletic Director Rick Beard '90, M'92, co-worker Dan Grodzinski, and her battalion of student volunteers.

"Rick is tremendously dedicated to the LVC community and the community at large," noted Gardner, whose husband, Jim, is also involved as a volunteer. "Rick wants these programs in here. The only reason I can do anything is because this is what Rick promotes."



And as much as she enjoys the positive reaction she gets from the groups who frequent the pool, Gardner is equally pleased with the way her students have embraced the concept of community service.

"I'm amazed," she stated. "They give of themselves without having their hands out. The fact that these students want to serve is truly a credit to them. These young people are just good. They're constantly giving."

Over the years, all the groups she has helped have touched Gardner in one way or another, but it is the members of Special Olympics and Easter Seals who hold a special place in her heart.

"When they get into the water, their whole world changes," said Gardner, her eyes lighting up as she speaks. "They're not on display anymore. Being in the water just makes everything right for them."

And what is right for them is also right for the spirit of volunteerism at Lebanon Valley, according to Gardner. For every new volunteer who comes into the program in a given year, four or five more may be produced as a result in years to come.

"Every year it gets better," declared Gardner. "It breeds. It's so rewarding for the students. It teaches them a lifestyle. These kids want to serve others, and the College provides the opportunities to serve."

Equally important, they have a tremendous role model to guide them along the way.

"The fact that these students want to serve is truly a credit to them. These young people are just good. They're constantly giving."

— Mary Gardner



"I received encouragement and guidance through difficult times from teachers and pastors who made me realize that it is important to be a part of others' lives in times of celebration and challenge."

— *The Rev. Betsy Martin Bruaw '87*

The Rev. Betsy Martin and Bill Bruaw

The summer between the end of high school and beginning of college can be a magical time for young adults. It certainly was for Betsy Martin and Bill Bruaw. The two met at a summer church camp in 1983 and married four years later. Their partnership has enriched their lives and the lives of those in their community.

Residents of Hershey and members of LVC's Class of 1987, the Bruaws not only devote their spare time to worthy causes, they devote their entire lives to helping others.

After graduating from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Betsy entered the ministry in 1990 and now serves as the pastor of Church of the Redeemer United Church of Christ in Hershey. Bill, meanwhile, works with individuals with developmental disabilities and mental health issues through his job as dual diagnosis coordinator for the Central (Pa.) Region Office of Developmental Programs.

Bruaw



And that's just what the Bruaws do in their working hours. Away from their jobs, they are even busier with their two children, Joshua, 16, and Laura, 10, plus all their volunteer activities: Hershey High School Band Boosters, Girl Scout Troop 1039, the Bethesda Mission's Mobile Mission in downtown Harrisburg, Hershey/Hummelstown CROP Walk, and the Derry Township Food Bank, to name just a few.

"I grew up in a family where serving in the community was a way to show gratitude for the blessings of life," Betsy said. "I received encouragement and guidance through difficult times from teachers and pastors who made me realize that it is important to be a part of others' lives in times of celebration and challenge."

"I think that growing up in the church, and with a supportive family, has made it seem natural that I would be involved in the community," said

Bill. "As a youth, I benefited from the efforts of caring adults like pastors, coaches, and Boy Scout leaders."

Obviously, the two are also heavily involved in the church where Betsy serves as pastor. It's not surprising that working with the children at Vacation Bible School is one of their favorite endeavors. The Bruaws also make it a point to give back to the Hartman Center, the church camp where they met all those years ago, and to support LVC financially each year.

"The opportunity to give is a humbling experience," Betsy continued. "By placing yourself in what could initially be an awkward or uncomfortable setting, you can learn what it feels like to share and receive the gift of hospitality."

For years, Richard Wong '77 experienced fulfillment in helping nonprofits while also running his own advertising agency. But something was missing. "I didn't want to help just 100,000 people; I wanted to help millions," he explained.

That wish came true more than two years ago when he became president and CEO of Gifts In Kind International, the eighth largest charity in the United States and a global leader in new product philanthropy. It distributes nearly \$900 million in products donated by thousands of large and small companies, including half of the Fortune 100. More than 100 countries and 120,000 communities around the world have been the beneficiaries of Gifts In Kind's philanthropy. Even more impressive is the fact that all of this is handled by a staff of 28.

"We move products every day to anywhere in the world," explained Wong, who now lives in Virginia. "We are fast to react."

So fast, in fact, that when Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans and nearby regions, Gifts In Kind's staff was there within days. The organization undertook a massive relief effort. People who fled their homes with only what they could stuff into garbage bags received \$15 million worth of new clothing and personal care items, such as shaving cream and deodorant. Gifts In Kind distributed clothing from The Gap, shoes from Nike, and water from Starbucks. They also installed nine new IBM computers inside the Astrodome where families sought refuge.

"During Katrina, our staff worked long hours," Wong recalled. "It was quite moving to see people so motivated."

Wong's own motivation isn't just making sure that people in dire need have clothing and shoes. His purpose is to restore their human dignity in the midst of devastating circumstances—to put people back on their feet. But Wong isn't resting on the laurels of the organization's success. He sees the impact his organization has made in the world, the vast numbers of communities Gifts In Kind has helped, and he wants to do more.

"I want to be more conscious of our efficiency," he said. "We can improve. I want to make an even more sustainable impact."

Richard Wong



"I didn't want to help just 100,000 people; I wanted to help millions."
— Richard Wong '77



"I loved the excitement he [Richard Joyce] put into the classes."

— Lloyd Helt '70

Although Lloyd Helt '70 majored in political science at Lebanon Valley College, it was European history as taught by the late Richard Joyce, LVC professor *emeritus* of European history, that sparked Helt's lifelong interest in the Napoleonic era. He signed up for five elective courses on the subject, all taught by Joyce, whom Helt calls a "Renaissance man." Helt was captivated by Joyce's passion for the subject and his informal teaching style.

"I loved the excitement he put into the classes," recalled Helt. "You delved more into the social history or periods than just dates and facts. He would explain *why* Napoleon took over the way he did."

Years later, Helt reconnected with Joyce, and the former student and teacher dined together and sang Bob Dylan tunes with their respective spouses. They chuckled and talked politics, finding common ground on many levels.



Ruth

"I was fortunate to get to know him," remarked Ruth Gray, Helt's wife of 18 years. "Dick's liberal spirit resides in Lloyd."

To honor that spirit, Helt and Gray are in the process of raising funds to establish the Richard Joyce Professorship in European History. This fund will assure that European history will always be part of LVC's curriculum. But what is just as important to Helt and Gray is the fact that Joyce was aware of their efforts before his death.

"He knew we were going to establish a professorship in his name," said Gray. "That's a thing of beauty for both Lloyd and me."

Giving to others had been a part of this couple's life long before the two met. As a child, Gray taught swimming to underprivileged children and read books to children at the public library. Helt, the son of a preacher, taught Sunday school and later served his community as mayor in

Sykesville, Md. Together, the pair sponsored a Sudanese family to come to America.

But Helt, an attorney, and Gray, who majored in European history at Connecticut College, hope their legacy will continue with the Richard Joyce Professorship and that future LVC students will experience the joys of learning about a subject that captivated Helt so many years ago.

For more on Professor Joyce, please visit <http://www.lvc.edu/joyce>.



Susan Szydlowski just can't help but raise her hand when a charitable group or organization needs assistance with fund raising or simply needs to spread the word about how that group can help the community. For Szydlowski, who has been the director of the Community Music Institute at Lebanon Valley College for the past 12 years, volunteering has been part of her life since she was a little girl. She watched her parents, both immigrants from Nazi-controlled Europe, help others. They were forever grateful for the freedom and opportunities given to them in this country. That gratitude and the need to ease another's pain rubbed off. As she has traveled with her physician husband, Ted, she has sought out volunteering opportunities.

"It's important to give," she mused. "I can't imagine going through life without volunteering. You must give back to others."

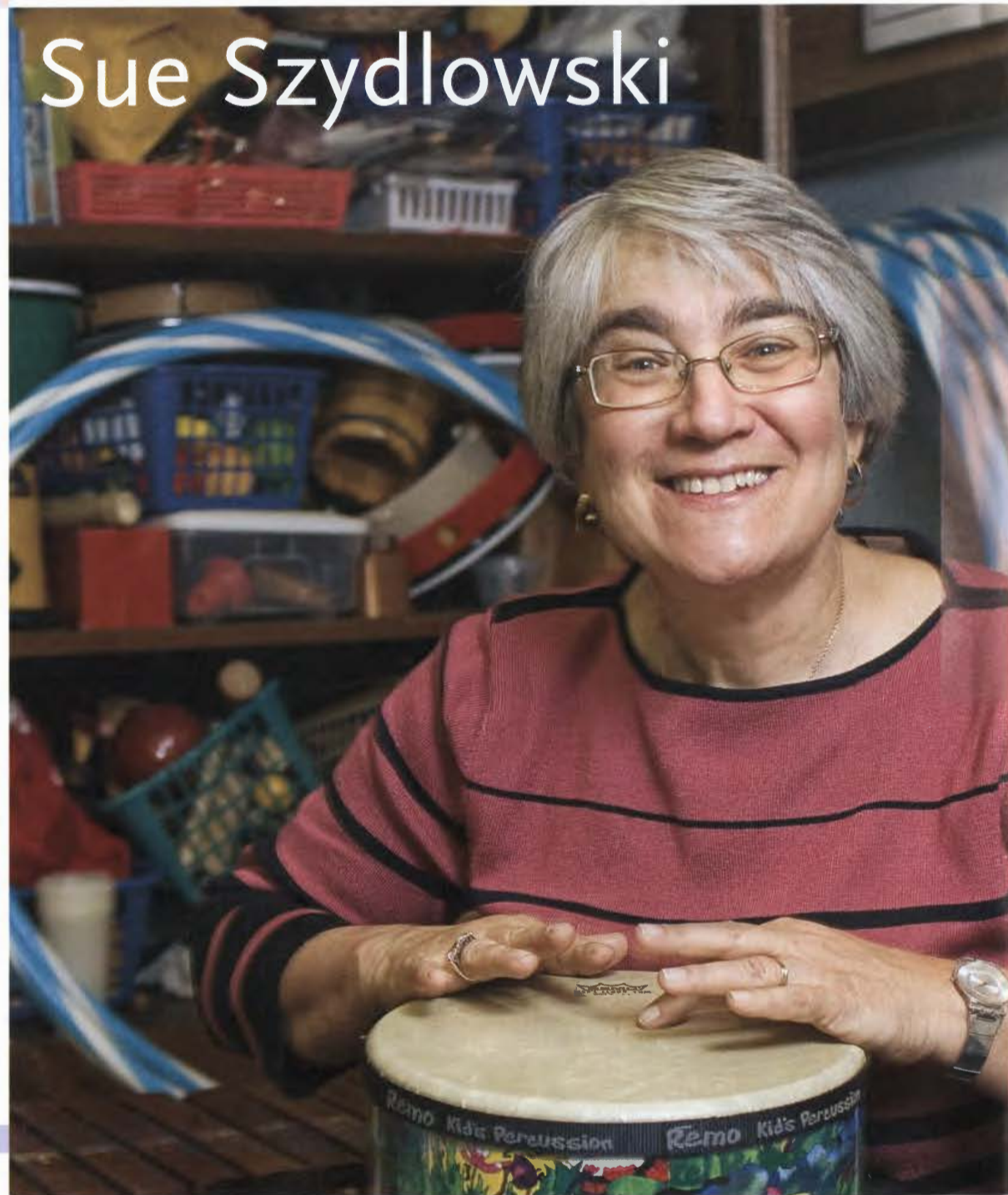
Szydlowski lends a hand and her sense of humor to a growing and evolving list of organizations. For five years, she has been a board member and chair of the public relations and marketing committees for Lebanon Family Health Services, an organization that provides care for uninsured and under-insured women, infants, and children.

"Our services aren't readily known," said Szydlowski. "Our job is to expand our presence in the community. Young people have talked with our board and told us that without the pre-natal care we provided for them, they would have had no guidance before giving birth. There is now more and more acceptance of what we do. Teens know they can come to us for help."

Other organizations that reap the benefits of Szydlowski's dedication and enthusiasm are the Hershey Medical Center, where she is the only non-health professional on the institutional review board; the Falcon Foundation that distributes funds to benefit the Cornwall-Lebanon School District; and the Lebanon County Choral Society, where she has spread the joys of quality choral music in and around the community.

Volunteering is a second skin for Szydlowski—a breath, a reflex. "Certain things are just right to do. If you have, you have to give to people who haven't."

Sue Szydlowski





"It's important to give. I can't imagine going through life without volunteering. You must give back to others." – Sue Szydlowski



"There's a lot of satisfaction involved in this. I get so much back. If you can find the time and get involved, it's a good way to broaden yourself."

— Ron Drnevich

Ron Drnevich, a member of the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees, retired this past January after 44 years with Gannett Fleming, Inc., a national engineering and architectural firm based in Harrisburg.

But for Drnevich, who spent the last 12 years as the company's chairman and CEO, retirement certainly will not be boring. Not with the extensive list of charitable organizations the University of Notre Dame graduate has to occupy his time.

"My volunteer involvement reflects general interests and a desire to get involved in areas outside of my profession," said Drnevich. "It's probably self-interest; it gets me out to meet other folks and understand other things. As an engineer, I'm mostly involved with technical stuff. But as a volunteer, I learn something every time I have a meeting at Lebanon Valley. It shows me a different kind of life."

Among the organizations that Drnevich gives or has given his time and talents to are: the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple



Ron Drnevich

Sclerosis Society; the Military Liaison Committee, which works with the commanding officers of the various military bases in central Pennsylvania; the Military Heritage Foundation; and the Southeast Pennsylvania March of Dimes. In addition, Drnevich is active in his church, serving on its council and spearheading a fund-raising drive to build a new church.

Right now, Drnevich is most heavily involved with the Multiple Sclerosis Society. He was elected recently to a three-year term as its chairman.

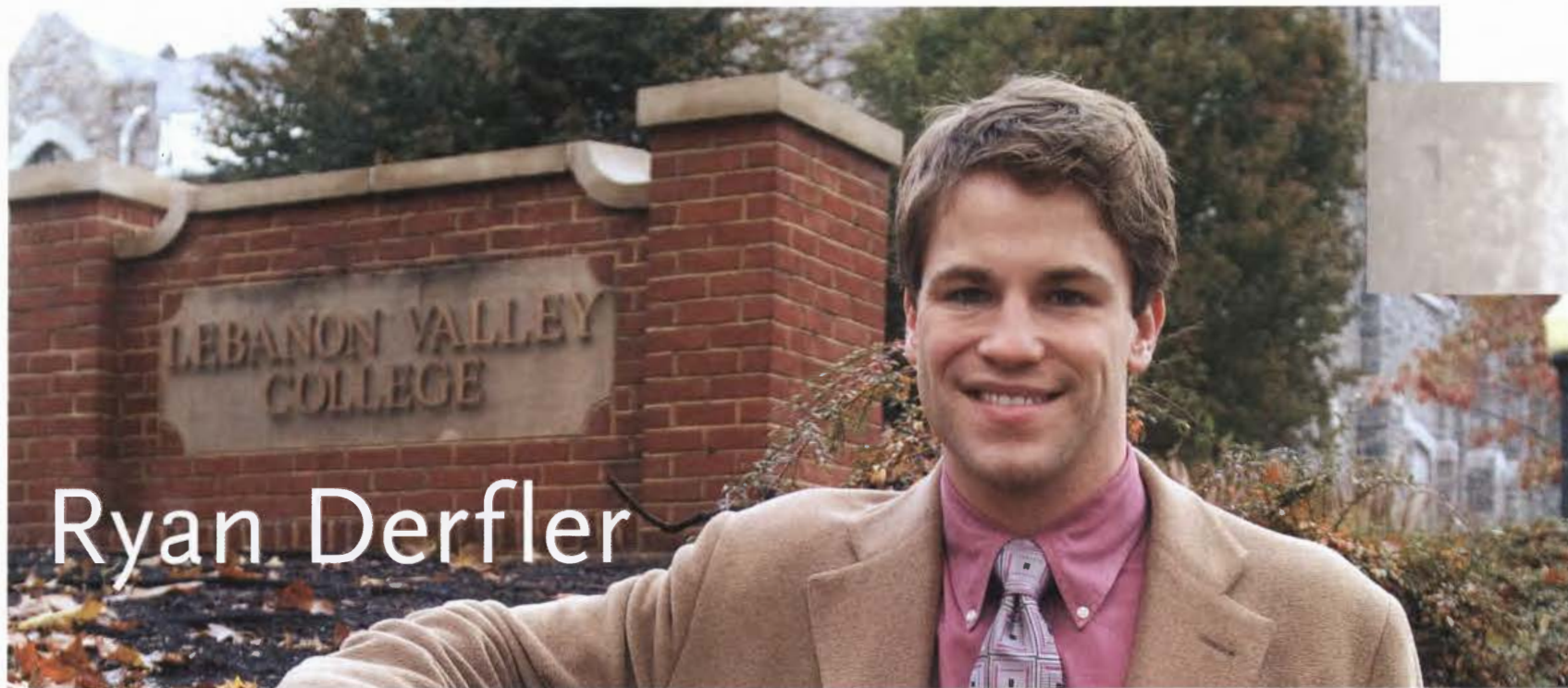
"My wife, Kathie, has multiple sclerosis and that caused me to become active about seven years ago," said Drnevich. "Most of these things you do because you have some connection or sympathy or interest."

As much as the organizations he has helped have benefited from his altruistic nature, Drnevich believes he himself has benefited even more. In fact, he thinks he may be a bit selfish, albeit in a good way.

"There's a lot of satisfaction involved in this," said Drnevich, with a chuckle. "I get so much back. If you can find the time and get involved, it's a good way to broaden yourself."

Count on more of the same in retirement for Drnevich, who will also have some time between meetings to devote to his hobbies: golf, amateur farming, and motorcycles.

"I have lots to do," he said with a smile in his voice. "But that's OK. It'll keep me out of my wife's hair."



Ryan Derfler

Homelessness is not unique to big cities like New York or Philadelphia. Even in Lebanon County, an area not typically thought of as having a homeless population, the problem does exist.

Thankfully, there are people like Ryan Derfler '04 around to help those who do not have roofs over their heads or warm beds.

Derfler, a Lebanon County native and Cedar Crest High School graduate, is president of the board of directors for Bridge of Hope Lebanon County, an organization dedicated to helping local single-parent families who are homeless, or at risk for becoming homeless, by providing mentoring, job training, and assistance in finding a place to live. Each at-risk family is assigned a mentoring team of 10 to 12 people from local churches.

Although quite busy as an event planner with Penske Corporation, Derfler, a suburban Philadelphia resident, still finds time to help improve the plight of the homeless in Lebanon County.

"I enjoy it. I enjoy meeting people and learning new things," he said. "It gives you a little balance in life. You can get too involved in yourself. The people I've met and the experiences I've had [through Bridge of Hope] can't be matched doing anything else. It's such a rewarding feeling."

Derfler first became involved with Bridge of Hope four years ago at the urging of his mother, Monique, who is also involved with the organization. Bridge of Hope also funds educational opportunities for those it helps through the Danielle Jacqueline Derfler Fund, named for Derfler's late sister Danielle, who died in an automobile accident in 1999.

"My Mom was going to a meeting, and she said, 'Hey Ryan, why don't you come along?'" recalled Derfler. "And so I did."

The people who've benefited from Bridge of Hope's work are no doubt glad Derfler decided to attend that meeting.



Since joining Bridge of Hope, he has played an integral role in all facets of the organization. He has used his event-planning skills to create "Sleep on the Street," an annual fund-raiser designed to draw attention to the problem. Derfler estimates that the event has raised between \$20,000 and \$25,000 annually since its creation four years ago.

But it is not just money that is needed to alleviate the problems of the homeless. Caring, compassion, and friendship are just as important.

"The beauty and reality for these people is it doesn't take a whole lot to help them," said Derfler. "There are over 200 churches in Lebanon County. If each one of those churches took one family, things would change very quickly in this community."

"It gives you a little balance in life....The people I've met and the experiences I've had [through Bridge of Hope] can't be matched doing anything else."

– Ryan Derfler '04

Consolidated Report of Gifts and Grants to Lebanon Valley College

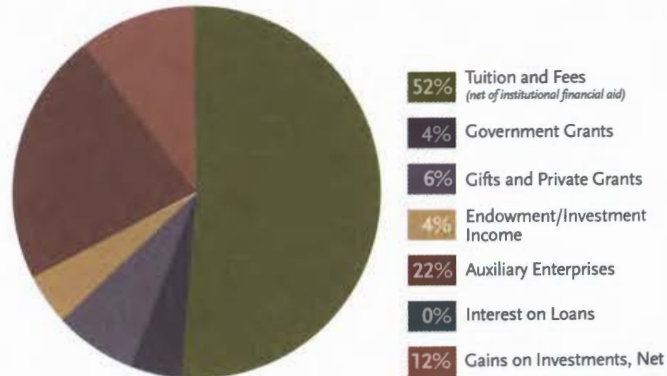
2006–2007	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees*	[183,897	\$101,675	\$527,997	42	\$813,569]
Alumni	\$678,938	\$584,203	\$1,117,293	2,745	\$2,380,434
Friends	\$107,496	\$622,549	\$88,360	873	\$818,405
Parents	\$86,431	\$27,870	\$20,867	955	\$135,168
CORPORATIONS					
Outright Gifts	\$24,177	\$22,985	\$45,400	126	\$92,562
Matching Gifts	\$51,552	\$17,500	\$47,122	75	\$116,174
FOUNDATIONS	\$173,902	\$167,300	\$367,000	24	\$708,202
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS	\$15,402	\$50	–	2	\$15,452
OTHER	\$14,571	\$1,478	\$501,000	22	\$517,049
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,152,469	\$1,443,935	\$2,187,042	4,822	\$4,783,446

2005–2006	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees*	[144,479	\$102,100	\$257,477	49	\$504,056]
Alumni	\$654,949	\$2,226,718	\$1,035,475	3,029	\$3,917,142
Friends	\$113,942	\$610,273	\$315,651	731	\$1,039,866
Parents	\$73,213	\$48,945	\$16,701	1,010	\$138,859
CORPORATIONS					
Outright Gifts	\$40,436	\$39,650	\$25,400	102	\$105,486
Matching Gifts	\$49,821	\$33,056	\$28,832	77	\$111,709
FOUNDATIONS	\$184,529	\$75,153	\$102,000	28	\$361,682
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS	\$15,467	\$425	—	4	\$15,892
OTHER	\$16,459	\$6,642	\$5,000	24	\$28,101
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,148,816	\$3,040,862	\$1,529,059	5,005	\$5,718,737

* Categories overlap; trustees included in alumni, friends, and parents.

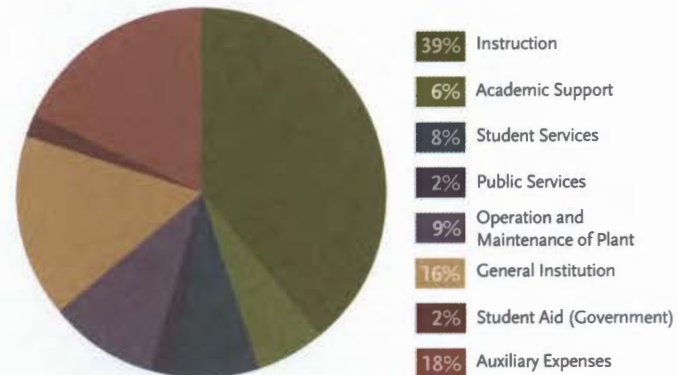
Statement of Activities *(For years ended June 30)*

REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS	2007	2006
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Tuition and Fees (net of institutional financial aid)	\$26,300,223	\$24,413,365
Government Grants	\$2,096,959	\$1,703,548
Gifts and Private Grants	\$3,036,677	\$5,621,137
Endowment/Investment Income	\$1,934,139	\$1,343,539
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	\$11,069,775	\$10,723,480
INTEREST ON LOANS	\$4,637	\$5,268
GAINS ON INVESTMENTS, NET	\$5,806,922	\$4,674,729
Total Revenue and Other Additions	\$50,249,332	\$48,485,066



Figures comply with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) Nos. 116, 117, and 124.
Source: 2006–2007 audited financial statements, Parente Randolph LLP

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS	2007	2006
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Instruction	\$15,001,435	\$14,503,624
Academic Support	\$2,495,888	\$2,422,287
Student Services	\$3,267,410	\$3,187,296
Public Services	\$596,504	\$508,903
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	\$3,647,510	\$3,581,391
General Institution	\$6,440,216	\$6,162,047
Student Aid (government)	\$680,793	\$567,886
AUXILIARY EXPENSES	\$7,154,273	\$6,665,461
Total Expenditures and Other Deductions	\$39,284,029	\$37,598,895
Change in Net Assets	\$10,965,303	\$10,886,171
Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$91,692,079	\$80,805,908
Net Assets End of Year	\$102,657,382	\$91,692,079



Student Service in 2006–2007



Since the College's founding in 1866, student service and community involvement have been strongly encouraged, but it was not until the 2004–2005 academic year that student volunteer efforts were officially tracked. In just three years, there has been significant growth from 12,801 volunteer hours logged in that inaugural year to 20,622 in 2006–2007. That is more than a 62 percent increase.

This impressive growth occurred initially under the guidance of the former Task Force on Service and Service Learning. It continues through the efforts of the Offices of Religious Life and Student Activities. The task force defines community service as "the giving of one's time or energy to directly benefit others without hope or expectation of receiving something in return." Data is collected on a monthly basis from all student organizations and athletic teams and on a project-by-project basis from campus-wide service activities sponsored by administrative offices. While these numbers are impressive, there is even more. LVC students contribute many additional volunteer hours in their home communities and in the Lebanon Valley that go unrecorded, adding to the spirit of giving here at LVC.

According to the Independent Sector, a coalition of leading nonprofits, foundations, and corporations that strengthens

not-for-profit initiatives, philanthropy, and citizen action, the value of volunteer time for 2006 is \$18.77 per hour. This amount is based on the average hourly earnings of all production and non-supervisory workers on private non-farm payrolls (as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics). Independent Sector takes this figure and increases it by 12 percent to estimate for fringe benefits (www.independentsector.org). Using these calculations, Lebanon Valley College's contribution of volunteer time is valued at approximately \$387,074.94 for 2006–2007.

More than 40 student organizations and athletic teams volunteered as a group to assist over 100 organizations and events during the past academic year. The students helped to build shelters for the homeless; raise funds for cancer, AIDS, multiple sclerosis, and a host of other diseases and afflictions; read to the old and young; clean highways, creeks, parks, and flooded homes; and generally gave time, money, and blood to causes in which they believe.

Visit <http://www.lvc.edu/student-services/community-service.aspx> for a complete list of the teams and groups who participated.

Board of Trustees 2006–2007

BOARD OFFICERS

William Lehz Jr.	Chair
Dr. Edward H. Arnold H'87	Vice Chair
Katherine J. Bishop	Vice Chair
Harry B. Yost '62	Secretary
Beth Esler	Assistant Secretary
Deborah R. Fullam '81	Treasurer
James M. Mead	Assistant Treasurer

2006–2007 BOARD

Kristen R. Angstadt '74, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Supervisor of Pupil Services, Capital Area Intermediate Unit #15

Edward H. Arnold, B.A., L.H.D.
Chairman, Arnold Logistics

Jessica L. Bagley '07, D'09
Student Trustee

Katherine J. Bishop, B.A., M.S.
President, Lebanon Seaboard Corporation

Marie Bongiovanni, B.A., M.B.A., M.L.A.
Professor and Chair, Department of English, LVC

Edward D. Breen, B.S.
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Tyco Electronics

The Rev. Alfred T. Day III, B.A., M.Div.
Senior Pastor
Historic St. George's Methodist Church in Old City Philadelphia

Wesley T. Dellinger '75, B.S., CRS, GRI, CSP, ABR
Realtor, Brownstone Real Estate

Ronald J. Drnevich, B.S.
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Gannett Fleming, Inc.

Stacy Goodman, B.S., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology, LVC

Gary Grieve-Carlson, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of English, Director of General Education Program, LVC

Robert E. Harbaugh '74, B.A., M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Neurosurgery
Penn State College of Medicine

Wendie DiMatteo Holsinger, B.A., M.Ed.
Chief Executive Officer, A.S.K. Foods, Inc.

John F. Jurasits Jr. P'03, B.S.
Retired Vice President, Solution Technologies, Inc.

F. Obai Kabia '73, P'99, P'00, P'02, B.S., M.P.A.
Political Affairs Officer, United Nations

George J. King '68, B.S.
President, RWS Energy Services

Malcolm L. Lazin '65, B.S., J.D.
Co-Founder and Executive Director, Equality Forum

William Lehr Jr., B.B.A., J.D.
Community Volunteer; Retired Senior Vice President and Secretary, Hershey Foods Corp.

Stephen C. MacDonald, B.A., Ph.D.
President, LVC

James M. Mead, B.S., M.A.
Retired President and Chief Executive Officer, Capital Blue Cross

Daniel K. Meyer '81, B.A., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine, Program Director,
Division of Infectious Diseases, Cooper University Hospital

Rachel Moore '08
Student Trustee

John S. Oyler, B.A., J.D.
Partner, McNees Wallace & Nurick, LLC

Thomas E. Philips, B.A., M.B.A.
Retired Senior Vice President, Merrill Lynch & Co.

Lynn G. Phillips '68, B.S., M.S.E., D.Ed.
Retired Senior Director and Chief Administration Officer,
Custom Programs, Aresty Institute of Executive Education,
Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania

George M. Reider Jr. '63, B.S.
Retired Insurance Executive and Former Insurance
Commissioner, State of Connecticut

Thomas C. Reinhart '58, B.S., L.H.D.
Retired Owner/President, T.C.R. Packaging, Inc.

Richard T. Reynolds, B.S.
President, Reynolds Construction Management, Inc.

Stephen H. Roberts '65, B.S.
President, Echo Data Services, Inc.

Elyse Rogers '76, B.A., J.D.
Partner, Keefer Wood Allen & Rahal, LLP

Frank R. Sourbeer '72, B.A.
President & Chief Executive Officer, Wilsbach Distributors, Inc.

Alan A. Symonette, B.A., J.D.
Arbitrator

Albertine P. Washington, B.A., D.P.
Retired Educator, Lebanon School District

Samuel A. Willman '67, B.S., M.Com.
President, Delta Packaging, Inc.

Harry B. Yost '62, B.S., J.D., LL.M.
Senior Partner, Appel & Yost, LLP

EMERITI

Raymond H. Carr, Ph.B., LL.B.
Realtor; Commercial and Industrial Developer

Ross W. Fasick '55, H'03, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., L.H.D.
Retired Senior Vice President, E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.

Eugene C. Fish H'82, B.S., J.D., L.H.D.
Chairman and President, Peerless Industries, Inc.; Chairman of
the Board, Eastern Foundry Company; Managing Partner,
Romeika, Fish and Scheckter

Eugene R. Geesey '56, B.S.
Retired, Owner/President, CIB Inc.

Darwin G. Glick '58, B.S.
Retired President, Glick, Stanilla and Siegel, C.P.A.

Martin L. Gluntz '53, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Retired Vice President, Technical Services, Hershey
International Division, Hershey Foods Corporation

* The Rev. Thomas W. Guinivan '39, H'66, A.B., M.Div., B.D., D.D.
Retired Pastor, United Methodist Church

Elaine G. Hackman '52, B.A.
Retired Business Executive

The Rev. Gerald D. Kauffman '44, H'65, A.B., B.D., D.D.
Retired Pastor, United Methodist Church; Officer of the Courts,
County of Cumberland; Pastor *Emeritus*, Grace United
Methodist Church, Carlisle

Kenneth H. Plummer
Retired President, E.D. Plummer Sons, Inc.

Bruce R. Rismiller '59, B.A., M.S.
Retired Executive Vice President, Northwest Airlines

F. Allen Rutherford Jr. '37, H'85, B.S., LL.D.
Retired Principal, Arthur Young and Company

The Rev. Daniel L. Shearer '38, H'65, A.B., M.S.T., S.T.M., B.D.
Retired Pastor, United Methodist Church

Morton Spector H'02
Design House Kitchens and Appliances, LLC

Elizabeth K. Weisburger '44, H'89, B.S., Ph.D., D.Sci.
Retired Chief of Carcinogen Metabolism and Toxicology Branch
National Cancer Institute

Harlan R. Wengert, B.S., M.B.A., D.Sci.
Retired Chairman of the Board, Wengert's Dairy, Inc.

E.D. Williams Jr. H'88
Private Investor

The Rev. J. Dennis Williams, B.A., M.Div., D.Min., D.D., H.D.D.
Retired Pastor, United Methodist Church, Former District
Superintendent and Dean of Cabinet of the Eastern Pennsylvania
Conference of the United Methodist Church

HONORARY

Suzanne H. Arnold H'96
Community Leader and Philanthropist

Bishop Marcus Matthews, B.A., M.Div., D.D.
Bishop of the Philadelphia Area of The United Methodist
Church

Bishop Jane Allen Middleton, B.A., M.Div.
Bishop of the Central PA Conference of The United Methodist
Church

EDITORS: Kelly Alsadek, Jasmine Ammons Bucher '97,
Lauren McCartney Cusick, Tom Hanrahan,
Cindy Progin '04, and Anita Williams

PRODUCTION MANAGER: Kelly Alsadek

WRITERS: Pat Huggins and Lori Myers

DESIGN: Bachleda Advertising LLC

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY: Michael Crabb Photography

* Deceased



2006–2007
President's Report

Lebanon Valley College
101 North College Avenue
Annville, Pa. 17003-1400
www.lvc.edu